

Zuber's Englewood Rally A Flop

(See Story on Page 3 'New Frontiers' in Centerfold)

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Won't Return Pair To Chain Gangs



Marshall Said Will Be Campaign Issue

(Story on Page 3)

The Political Pot

BY O. WILLIS BROWN

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, in his weekly column, "Along This Way" in the Amsterdam News, the week of July 28, under the caption "The Marshall Scandal" warned the Democratic Party of the political blunder they are committing in delaying the confirmation of Judge Thurgood Marshall.

Wilkins laments the prolonged delay on the Senate Judiciary Committee in taking favorable action on the Marshall appointment. President Kennedy nominated Marshall last October but he has been shunted about and around by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, by chairman Senator Olin Johnson of South Carolina.

Wilkins then warns the Democrats, "It will be a political calamity of the first magnitude if the Democratic Party and the Kennedy Administration permit Southern chairmen of Senate committees to prevent the Senate from voting on Judge Marshall. There is now evidence that the Republicans have agreed on the strategy of supporting Marshall in order that it will be demonstrated (once again) to millions of Negro voters that the Democratic Party is permitting its Dixie wing to choke it into impotency."

The Democratic Party has been growing in popularity with the Negro voter ever since the days of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. But it now looks as if the tide has changed and the Thurgood Marshall appointment will be the issue that could wreck the Democrats with Negro voters.

Thurgood Marshall is held in high esteem by the Negroes of America. He has been their hero for years in their struggle for civil rights. Marshall has won more civil rights cases before the Supreme Court than any other lawyer in history, capped by the 1954 School desegregation case. Sen. Olin Johnson has snubbed, ignored and actually been insulting in his handling of the Marshall nomination. He has had Marshall present at scheduled meetings of his committee and then left the NAACP legal great cooling his heels while Johnson and his colleagues were off some place enjoying a good laugh.

I sincerely doubt that the Negroes of America will accept this undeserved and discourteous treatment of this man who has fought so hard and successfully to gain for them their full constitutional rights. The Democrats are in for mighty big surprise if they feel they can permit these Southern Senators to treat Thurgood Marshall like dirt under their feet without protest. It is even hard

Form Committee To Aid Negroes In Albany, Ga.

NEW YORK CITY — Formation of the Harlem Committee to Aid the Albany (Georgia) Movement was announced last week by Assemblyman Lloyd R. Dickens of Manhattan's 11th Assembly District. The group's immediate goal, Mr. Dickens said, will be to raise \$10,000 as an emergency fund for the southern city's voter registration campaign.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, chairman of the Albany Movement, has accepted the Harlem group's invitation to visit New York City and speak during a series of public relations beginning Thursday, August 23, it was explained.

"The purpose of this visit is to help create a greater public and spiritual awareness of the fighting being waged by the courageous citizens of Albany," Mr. Dickens added.

"We want to let Dr. Anderson and other leaders of the movement know that the entire Negro community in New York is behind their fight for absolute freedom."

Dr. Anderson, his wife and their two children will arrive at Idlewild Airport late Thursday afternoon (8:23 AM) and remain here until the following Sunday. One major rally is scheduled for Friday evening at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Seventh Avenue and 126th Street.

Mr. Dickens, who is also Democratic leader of his district, said also that no tickets would be sold for any of the events being arranged but that contributions would be solicited in the hope that Harlem would demonstrate solid support for freedom

NAACP Petitions NJ 'Commish' To Halt School Segregation

(Story on Page 3)

TRENTON, N. J. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed a petition of appeal with the New Jersey Commissioner of Education for elimination of existing school segregation in Bridgeton, N. J.

The petition, which was filed on Aug. 15 on behalf of 20 Negro school children and their parents, specifically protests the extension of the present pattern of school segregation by the construction of an addition to the all-Negro Buckhannon elementary school. It further protests the construction of a new elementary school in the predominantly Negro Buckhannon school district "upon a physically undesirable and unsafe site."

The Bridgeton Board of Education, the petition alleges, maintaining double sessions in two virtually all-Negro elementary schools. It protests the failure of the Board to eliminate the

double sessions by the beginning of the 1962 school session. Negro enrollment in the Buckhannon school is 90 per cent, despite the fact that white children of elementary school age live within the school district.

In April, the NAACP protested the proposed site for the new elementary school for the new urged that a new and strongly the school location be selected so that would be accessible to both white and Negro children. The Board was also asked to draw elementary school lines to eliminate existing segregation. Two elementary schools are virtually all-Negro and six are predominantly or all-white.

The NAACP has now requested that the Commissioner of Education for New Jersey grant a hearing so that the legal and constitutional issues involved may be determined. The Commissioner has also been asked to issue an order to the Bridgeton Board of Education "requiring it to take concrete, positive steps to eliminate all aspects of segregation in the Bridgeton public school system, effective on or later than September 1, 1962."

NAACP attorneys representing the plaintiffs are Robert Johnson of Camden, N. J., Robert L. Carter of New York and Miss Barbara A. Morris.

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CORE Stand-In



DURHAM, N. C. — Members of the Congress of Racial Equality's Freedom Highway program are shown here attempting to gain entrance to Howard Johnson's Restaurant while police and Howard Johnson's employees look on. After this photograph was taken, four CORE members were

jailed on charges of trespassing and fined \$25 each. They refused to pay the fines and are now serving 30-day sentences in the County Workhouse. In Charlotte, N. C., five CORE members were arrested on the same charges at a Howard Johnson Restaurant there.

Minorities Unit Of Dist. 4 Backs Sarle And Smith

The Minorities Committee of District No. 4 of the AFL-CIO unanimously voted to vigorously support the candidates of District No. 4 IUE Members for Trade Union Democracy.

Leo Smith Sr., President of Local 460 and standard bearer of the Minorities Committee, which is composed of Negro, Puerto Rican and Spanish Speaking workers in the New York-New Jersey area was reaffirmed as the Committee's candidate for Vice President of the District.

Smith, speaking before the special emergency meeting of the Committee, called Saturday August 11 to review new developments in the District election campaign stated:

"Despite all pressures I will remain in the race for Vice President of the District because I realize my election will advance the status of every Negro, Puerto Rican and Spanish Speaking worker in District No. 4 of IUE AFL-CIO."

The Committee voted to rapidly expand its membership and extend to every Negro, Puerto Rican and Spanish speaking member of IUE District No. 4 an invitation to immediately join the Minorities Committee to aid the fight for full equality in IUE and in industry.

Cantwell Praises Jersey Guardsmen

TRENTON, N. J. — The non-divisional units of the New Jersey Army National Guard which completed two weeks of field training at Camp Drum, N. Y. last Saturday have been commended by Major General James F. Cantwell, Chief of Staff of New Jersey.

General Cantwell, who inspected the troops in the field, said that the fine manner in which they carried out their training missions, despite heavy rain and unreasonable cold, evidenced high morale and a determination to achieve the highest possible state of readiness.

The units that participated in the training were the 106d Armored Cavalry Regiment of Newark & West Orange, 165d Armor Group with units in Middletown and Warren Counties, 156th Transportation Battalion of Orange; 161st MP Company of Trenton; 171th Ordnance Company, Plainfield and the 65d Army Band of Camden.

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Raps Dixie Dems For Marshall 'Stall'

Dr. Everett Simmons of East Orange, current president of the NAACP Branches of the Orange and Maplewood, lashed out this week against Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Sen. Olin Johnson of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee who have tied up the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to the Federal Court Bench.

"These Southern Democrats are guilty of a gross injustice to an outstanding lawyer and a great American, Thurgood Marshall has proven, over the years, to be one of the greatest constitutional lawyers this nation has produced. There can be no doubt about his qualifications to serve as a Federal Court Judge. He is being punished by these men because he has done such an effective job in the courts of this nation in behalf of the Negro and his fight to secure all of his constitutional guarantees."

"A man who has been a dedicated NAACP worker, I bitterly resent this Southern Democratic conspiracy to deny Thurgood Marshall confirmation. He has been Mr. Civil Rights and Mr. Desegregation to us Negroes and a thorn in the side of the bigots who would deny to the Negro First Class Citizenship. He stood by us when we needed him and now is the time for us to stand solidly and without reservation behind him in this crucial hour."

"I feel that if the Democratic Party is going to let these Southern Senators deny Thurgood Marshall his well deserved appointment then, we must not

the mat the polls in November and send the Democratic candidate down to ignominious defeat", Dr. Simmons declared in a statement to the Herald News Tuesday.

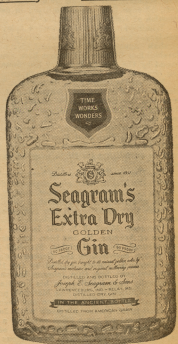


DR. EVERETT SIMMONS

the troops in the field. The training of the Guardsmen included testing of infantry squads, tank platoons and artillery teams by Regular Army evaluators. General Cantwell said he was confident the results of the tests would show the Jersey units to be effective.

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Paul Zuber's Rally At Englewood Park Has Poor Turnout

ENGLEWOOD . . . The much discussed public meeting called by Attorney Paul Zuber, representing the Englewood Movement group, protesting alleged school segregation here, was held last Saturday and passed without incident. Mr. Zuber had predicted that he would draw a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 persons but only 500 turned out.

The meeting was orderly and the gathering listened to Augustus Harrison, president of the Bergen County Chapter of the NAACP; William Scott, head of the Rockland County, N. Y., Branch of the NAACP; Louis Lomax, well known author and Mr. Zuber.

The most exciting incident occurred when John Paller, leader of the American National Party who had been denied a permit to hold a counter rally, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct for allegedly distributing "hate" literature.

The small turnout represented a victory for the forces led by two local ministers who had urged their members to boycott the meeting. These men said they resented the rabble rousing tactics employed by Zuber in fighting for school integration here.

Mayor Agstin N. Volk lauded the responsible Negro citizens of Englewood for their refusal to participate in the meeting which he said was the product of the rabble-rousing tactics of outsiders.

The citizens of this community now seem determined to work with out their school problems. It is quite possible that

the State Commissioner of Education may be asked to intercede and approve a program of integration that will solve the problem. At least that seems to be the hope of most of the people here.

Nwk. Elks Planning Building Fund Drive

NEWARK, N. J. (PNS) — Pride of Newark Lodge No. 907 of the I.R.I.P.O. Elks of the World, organized in 1937 and one of the oldest fraternal groups in the city, has urged put into effect an all-out building fund drive for a capital sum of \$25,000.00.

The lodge bought its present building at 355 Washington St. in 1929, put it up for collateral when it purchased a property on Reason St. in the 1930's and returned to Washington St. in the 40's.

It was in Newark in 1922 that the late Dr. J. Finley Wilson was first elected as Grand Exalted Ruler, a post he was to hold for over 20 years. During the 1929-1940 period the lodge was considered one of the more progressive units in the country and

many Newark notables were included among its membership.

The building today is surely in need of major repairs. It was first thought that the building could not be repaired and that the lodge need buy a new home, but after a structural survey and architectural drawings it was determined the building could be saved. The entire plant will be facelifted with a completely new front and a re-arrangement of the interior. The drive committee is headed by Clyde D. Mitchell, confidential aide to the Sheriff, co-chairman is Mrs. Harriet Blizard of Essex Turnpike No. 42.

Other members and chairmen are: — Audie Fleming Jones; printing, John H. Brown; legal advisor, James E. Abrams; treasurer, Wilbur Calver; program, James E. Sneed; financial secretary, Elmer Schenck; pledge chairman, Mary Pope, and recording secretary, Vera Ross. Officers on the committee are: Nathaniel Brown, Thomas Coleman, James Davis, Alexander Dupree, Henry Jones, Ador Cunn, Harry Jennings, Halsey Christensen, Ben Rabinowitz, Columbus Love, Frank Maxwell, Nat Perry, John Allen, Gordon Jones, George Heary, Goldie Bennett, Lola Stroud, Marie Williams, Christie Waldron, Elsie Chambers, Gertrude Backer and Effie Ellis.

The committee meets every Monday evening and is planning a series of events including a bus ride, card party and an outing. Each member of the lodge and 10 people will be asked to pledge at least \$1.00 per week for a period of from 10 to 10 weeks.

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1960, and has been fighting a desperate battle ever since to block his return to South Carolina, and an expected long term on the chain gang.

At the same time, Gov. Hughes reversed himself in the case of Henry King, 23, of Morgantown, Monmouth County, who escaped from his Florida chain gang in 1954, after serving seven years of a 30-year sentence after being convicted of attempted rape.

Governor Hughes, who signed a warrant for the return of King to Florida last March, had a change of heart after receiving a letter from Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida. The letter explained that King had been tried and convicted of the rape charge in one hour, and had never been the benefit of a lawyer.

King's ultimate arrest here came as the result of father's love. Divorced from his wife, he continued to send money regularly to Florida for the support of his two children. The tracing of these payments here led to his arrest earlier this year.

Waging successful fights against extradition of the two men under \$200 bail since

their arrest) were Rudolph Zawojewicz of Elizabeth, for Owens, and Thomas Gagliano of Long Branch for King. Owens is white, King is a Negro.

The action by Gov. Hughes in Owens' case is unprecedented in the state, and perhaps in the nation. It marked the first time that the state's highest official has ever rescinded an extradition order by a predecessor of the same party.

As expected, the New Jersey Governor came in for some scathing criticism from South Carolina. In Columbia, the capital, State Attorney General Daniel H. McLeod declared:

"I never heard of such a procedure. The power to parole prisoners of this state is vested in this state. Owens is a fugitive, an escapee."

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Political Pot

(Continued From Page 1)

to conceive of any Negro Democrat going about campaigning for his party this Fall. They can't do it in good conscious or with any race pride.

We can expect the Republican Party to make the Thurgood Marshall appointment TRIE issue among Negro voters. That is as it should be. It will not be a case of what the Negro things of the GOP as much as it is what they think of Thurgood Marshall.

Here is a man who has risked life and limb in the defense of his people. Here is a man who the Democratic Southern Senators would punish by refusing his confirmation because he has been too great a champion of civil rights. Just think of Senator Johnson using as an excuse for denying him confirmation the fact that Thurgood Marshall has been engaged solely in civil rights cases for the past 10 years and is therefore a "one sided" lawyer. Will we stand idly by while Southern bigots have a field day at Marshall's humiliation and chagrin? I don't think we will.

(Continued Next Week)

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MIND POWER

Everyone admits that the mind influences the body for everyone has seen the mind operate with fear, or red with anger. Everyone knows that the stopping of the heartbeats at some sudden fright, the quickened breathing and the thumping of the heart caused by excitement. These and a hundred other evidences of the influence of mind over matter are common to all of us, and everyone will admit that. BUT EVERYONE DOES NOT KNOW that our whole bodies seem to be nothing more or less than the outward expression of our thought. We sit in a draught, and education teaches us we should have a cold or fever. We eat something which we have seen is indigestible, and immediately we are assailed with pain.

We see another weary, and our impulse is to follow suit. When we hear of sickness and disease around us, the fear of it visualizes it in our own minds and we, too, have it. The fear of these things seems to bring them about. We fear we shall catch something — when one of the great dangers of disease is that very fear of it.

THE CHINESE HAVE A SAYING THAT WHEN THE PLAGUE COMES 50,000 PEOPLE MAY DIE OF THE PLAGUE, BUT 50,000 WILL DIE OF THE "FEAR" OF IT.

— 943 — 217 —

MIND AND MATTER

It says that many of us have built up imperfect models in our thoughts, but we cannot see them just as rapidly as we get rid of the fear of them.

Whoever thinks he desires when he pray, believe ye RECEIVETH, and ye SHALL HAVE THEM."

It matters not what your ailment may be. It will respond to that treatment. Suppose, as an example, that your stomach has been troubling you, that you cannot eat what you would like. If you are weak and nervous in consequence. Every morning when you awake, and every night just before you drop off to sleep say to yourself:

My stomach has neither influence nor feeling. It functions only as mind directed. Therefore I need have no worry about its being weak or deranged for the only injury that MIND inflicts on stomach is its perfect image. And mind's image can assimilate or remove anything I may put into it. It is perfect, so every thing that Mind makes is perfect. And being perfect, it can do anything right I may desire — without fear or anxiety.

Concentrate on one organ at a time, and repeat the message to yourself night and morning. SAY IT — FEEL IT — BELIEVE IT — and you can do what you please with that organ. "AS THY FAITH IS, SO BE IT DONE UNTO THEE."

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Scouts To Attend Michigan Confab

Four Explorers will represent the Robert Treat Coulee Boy Scouts of America, at the first National Explorer Delegate Conference to be held August 26 to 30 at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.

The local delegates are Joseph McHearry, Post 18, Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church of Newark; John Ellermark, Post 362 of Sanford Heights United Presbyterian Church, Irvington; Dennis Reinhardt and Edward Steel, Jr., Post 346, Methodist Church in Irvington. Edward Street, Sr., will be the adult Advisor of the delegation which will travel through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan to Ann Arbor and return through Detroit, Canada, and New York State.

They will stop at museums, an auto plant, Corning Glass Works, and other places of interest. They will see Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, and other natural wonders. They will leave early Saturday morning, (August 26). The four young men were elected by district Explorer assemblies as delegates to the national conference and will join 3,000 other delegates from over 500 Scout councils.

Principal speakers for the conference are Donald W. Douglas, Jr., president of the Douglas Aircraft Company; Dr. Albert Burke, nationally known TV personality, teacher, lecturer, and economist; Dr. Warren Gould, a medical doctor, marathon runner, and humorist; and Joseph A. Brunton, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

During the conference, the Explorers will have an opportunity to participate in 54 skill events covering a wide range of sports, citizenship, vocational, service, physical fitness, and outdoor skills. The events will include such activities as map, square dance calling, archery, safe driving, electronics, art, first aid, marine sports, seamanship, swimming, tennis, archery, and a boxers' field meet.

An "Explorer" will be one of the top features of the conference with demonstrations of Exploring in action.

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22 Million Veterans Get Improved Service

By John S. Gleason, Jr.
Administrator of Veterans Affairs

Most people have no idea that the Veterans Administration is larger than U. S. Steel, General Electric, or most industrial giants and big government agencies.

It takes over 170,000 employees the challenge of efficiently running a big business for 22 million veterans and their dependents makes up for the lack of labor.

This challenge includes operating 170 hospitals, administering the nation's third largest ordinary life insurance enterprise, disbursing \$3.5 billion annually in compensation and pension

payments to approximately five million ex-servicemen or their widows and orphans, and assisting veterans with more than 150,000 home loans each year.

VA's stabilizing influence on the national economy was dramatically illustrated early in 1961. President Kennedy called for accelerated payment of the \$210 million regular yearly dividend to VA GI insurance policyholders. VA responded by disbursing it in six weeks.

Primarily, this money was a return to veterans of part of GI insurance premiums not needed because veterans were living longer than had been anticipated in the actuary tables.

The increasing age of veterans leads to a major problem. Veterans have reached the age where they require an increasing amount of hospitalization. More than 100,000 go into VA hospitals each year. Three times as many are treated in VA's 81 outpatient clinics.

To accommodate this increasing responsibility, VA is modernizing its present hospital buildings and replacing temporary buildings. At the same time, VA, largely through independent management, is treating more patients with the same facilities.

In 1961, VA hospitals treated 24,000 more patients than in 1960, and will treat 30,000 more in 1962 than in 1961. This gain is equivalent to operation of nine 500-bed hospitals.

Increased hospital utilization is partly due to a decline in tuberculosis and the conversion of 11 VA tuberculosis hospitals to

general medical and surgical facilities. This has resulted in a great measure from VA medical research in improved drug therapy for tuberculosis.

Training provided World War II and Korea veterans has helped more than 11 million veterans obtain better jobs. Gains in income taxes on increased earnings more than pay the cost of the GI training program.

The Department of Veterans Benefits administers vocational rehabilitation and education, GI loans, guardianship, and compensation and pension payments through 67 regional offices in the 48 states, Washington, D. C., the Philippines and Puerto Rico. While the education program is meeting completion, the GI loan program currently is increasing in volume of business. VA estimates more than 145,000 GI loans will be made during 1962, 21% above the previous year. The guardianship program supervises estates of 460,000 minors and incompetents valued at \$700 million.

VA employs 170,000 professional, clerical, and blue collar employees in accordance with the President's Full Employment policy. Twenty-three per cent of VA's full-time employees are Negroes. In this area, and in the employment of the physically handicapped, VA leads all Federal employers.

VA uses efficient tools of management, including automatic data processing. Although difficulty was encountered in converting VA's large insurance and benefits payment, the problems have been solved.

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Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

One of the Navy's are journalists, Richard Gradick, Public Information Assistant on the Staff of Commander Military Sea Transport Service, Brooklyn, N. Y., became involved last week when his mother, Florence Gradick, of Philadelphia, died suddenly as a result of a heart attack. She was interred in Philadelphia from the Fountain Funeral Home, and interred at Mt. Lawn.

Suddenly apparently follows gladness as a few weeks ago Chief Naval Journalist Gradick gave the hand in marriage of his daughter Gladys to Alphonse Backus at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Philadelphia. The bereaved Gradick will fly to Detroit to join the Public Relations staff of the NSNS Marine Fiddler, 10,001 ton heavy lift cargo ship where he will serve as the NSNS Press Representative working with news media along the Seaway route to Canada.

Gradick was the first and only Negro Journalist in the Navy who has come from grass roots to the top by hard work and resourcefulness in almost two decades as a news correspondent. His daughter was recently inducted into the Waves steps of her illustrious father, and is on her way in the foot. Chief Journalist Gradick will let back from Detroit to a Brooklyn Headquarters where he supervises a staff of writers and photographers at the busy tip where he is rounding a lone stint.

Mary Holt, whom this column met in Cleveland sometime back (and appeared on her own where she was the first in the nation to feature Bill Billy music and ad lib) was in New York this week-end at International Airport with her WMAZ Good-to-Will Tour Group for a tour to "Island in the Sun," Puerto Rico via Pan American Airlines, to which she is returning.

The Radio Personality and member of American Women in Radio and TV, Mary Holt recovered from a serious car crash and she was wearing a neck brace to make the trip. "Graham Crackers" was unable to accept Lady Holt's bid to breakfast at the airport due to an out-of-town stint. She is a credit to the female sex in the media and a pioneer in mass media in the Hackensack State, her point of nativity.

C. Lister John, Registered Real Estate Broker and spouse of Alma Veneolis John, R.N., is vacationing in Maryland but expects to be back at his desk after Labor Day.

Placidia Shearn Robinson, laborer and skilled secretary who came all the way from Wall St. City College, in the heart of Uptown Harlem (where she has been serving as secretary under Civil Service for the Dept. of Education) School became a mother this week at Sydenham Hospital to a seven pound girl, Noel Robinson, a noted jazz pianist, a veteran of the Korean War and world traveled. On Civil Service list recently released, Pat Robinson stood high on the list for a promotion after her maternity leave, and return to CCNY. Many baby showers and gifts were piled high in her private hospital room as long with floral tributes.

ELKS SET FOR DETROIT
Daughter sister nurse M. Smith of the ELKS of W, who flew United Air Lines to Philadelphia and other ports west is set for the legend conference in History when the Elks' 100-

62 centish opens its doors at 1000 Hall, Detroit. With United Air Lines, one of her favorite (light facilities, the military staff will lead for the Motor City. Exalted Ruler Reynolds of Philadelphia, aided by his faithful aid, Dr. A. Anderson (is 17 year man in Elksdom), and his party will also hit the Motor City.

The Wolverine of New York Central will carry a special train of Dgt. Elks headed by Alberta Spikes Booster and UGDR Elks made history in Elizabeth, N. J. recently when the State Convention met. Cradling all bars race-wise. Louis Hughes, State Pres. Dgt. Elks of Esbury Park, N. J. will be out of the hospital in time for her United Air Lines berth and trip to Motor City.

"Graham Crackers" who will review the parade from the Grand Daughter Ruler's limousine will give readers of this publication first hand impressions of the week-long sessions of the greatest fraternal group in history. It was no less than at press time whether Editor G. B. Brown will be well enough to make the trip to Michigan in his Elks capacity.

Al Trost, a Bermudian singer appeared in his maiden radio debut on the Alma John Show over WMAZ. The Hamilton, Bermuda-born artist comes from a long line of educators with pioneer parents in business fields in this fair island which was the writer's pride to visit the year. Trost hopes to break into the jazz field that make gold record for posterity.

Forty winners of Ford International Scholarships will be in New York City, the first year of the Ford International Conference-General of the United Nations, and a three-day conference planned by the Institute of International Education in cooperation of the Ford Motor Company fund.



Top-of-the-house to you!
In Ghana, home is where you hang your roof. Starting from this observed phenomenon, a United Nations Technical Assistance mission was able to originate a "roof" with concrete blocks in Ghana but in other underdeveloped countries plagued by housing shortages. The program works like this:
If a man can build an adequate house up to the roof level, his government will provide materials to finish the job. The house owner repays the roof loan in installments spread over four years.
The U.N. team hit on the plan while touring Ghana. Everywhere they found people collecting concrete blocks brought over a few cents could be saved from hand-to-mouth necessities.

NEW YORK — Dr. John A. Hannah, President, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., and Chairman, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, heads the list of prominent speakers who will address the National Conference of the Urban League in Grand Rapids, Mich. (from Sept. 1 through Sept. 3) it has been announced by Henry Steiger, League President. Dr. Hannah will speak at the Public Meeting in the city's spacious Convention Hall.

The theme of the Conference is "Meeting the Changing Challenges of Tomorrow."
Highlights of this year's Conference will be the presentation of Task Force reports

Asks Cincinnati Paper To Desist

CINCINNATI—The NAACP is spearheading a selective boycotting and picketing drive here against the Cincinnati Enquirer for its racial policies. William F. Raven, local NAACP president, said the branch has asked the Enquirer to end its slanted editorials, biased employment practices, racial classified ads in housing, restrictions on Negro social news and biased news reporting.

Brown led a committee in an hour-and-a-half conference with Roger H. Fegger, president and publisher of the newspaper and associates, during which the NAACP requests were discussed.

The publisher promised that "we have been set in motion to establish some area in our employment practices where a qualified Negro would be hired for a better job than those now filled on the Enquirer by Negroes."

Meanwhile, since no tangible changes have been seen, the NAACP is continuing its drive.

which will form the basis for the discussions on such problems and issues as automation and retraining of workers; school drop-outs and youth motivation; the movement of newscasters into urban areas; services to senior citizens; urban renewal, housing and open occupancy; adoption and foster home services.

A Conference feature will be the presentation of service awards at the Annual Banquet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, to individuals and organizations that have made conspicuous and notable achievements in this field.

The other speakers are Bill Moyers, Associate Director of

the Peace Corps; James McBride Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council of Atlanta; and Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology of the City College of New York, and research director of the Nordhoff Center for Child Development.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., NUT executive director, will make a major report on the important reorganization that has taken place within the Urban League movement this year in response to the current, unprecedented challenges and demands for services which many persons feel the League is uniquely structured and qualified to meet, Mr. Steiger said.

The Grand Rapids Urban League, of which the Rev. Lewis B. Smedes and Paul L. Phillips are president and executive director, respectively, is serving as Conference host. Rev. Smedes and Judge John Letts, of the Grand Rapids Municipal Court, are co-chairmen. Mr. Steiger is serving as Conference chairman.

More than 800 delegates and visitors from 50 states are expected to attend the five-day meeting.

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Conclude 'Music Under The Stars'

The final "Music Under the Stars" band concert will be held this coming week in the Joyce County Parks.
Ed Farley, composer of the song hit of the 30's, "The Music Goes 'Round" made music leads a "pop" orchestra Thursday night at Independence Park. The concert will start at 7:30 P.M.
Frank Socozza will conduct "An Evening of Opera" Wednesday night on the Beach Brook Park Mall. This concert will begin at 8:15 and will officially lower the musical curtain on the 54 concert series.

3 reasons why you enjoy the worlds best phone service

Research

Bell Telephone Laboratories is constantly working to increase America's lead in communications. For example, the transistor and the solar battery were invented right here in New Jersey, by the people at Bell Labs. They are now working on tomorrow's communications—devices that handle thousands of phone calls over beams of light—communications satellites and many other things that just science fiction a few years ago.

Manufacturing

Western Electric engineers work closely with experts from Bell Labs to give you telephone equipment you use at home—and the hundreds of behind-the-scenes communications products that give you advance like nationwide direct distance dialing. It's a big job—employing nearly 20,000 people in New Jersey alone. Their production skill help hold down the cost of telephone equipment—and your phone bill.

Service

New Jersey Bell brings the benefit of this research and manufacturing skill right into your home. And it's quite a benefit, phone service so good that everyone takes for granted. Everyone, that is, but the many hard-working women of your telephone company, Western Electric, and Bell Labs. They're working together as a team to make your phone service a better and better.

New Jersey Bell

Suburban Notes

By VIVIAN M. BRAXTON

A surprise birthday party was given for Edward Taylor, 24 Triton Tr. Newark, by his lovely wife, Thelma Ann. The guests were Newk, by T. M. Booth, of St. John's Methodist Church and the members of the Trustees Board. This happy event took place at their home on Aug. 3. Another delightful surprise was in store for the Taylors, where they had as their house guest last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and their unborn, future, Norma and Debbie, from Indianapolis, Ind.

Recently Annette Tate, Roselle, and Joyce Murray, Newark, recently winners in the "Miss Teen '62 Contest," accompanied by their charming leader, Mrs. Evers Clark (now in Florida), flew to Canada via Warsaw aviation service. They were entertained royally by their host, Mr. Archie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beasley of Montclair, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Taylor of Washington, D. C. last weekend. The Taylors are well known civic and educational leaders in the Washington circle.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Lane, Newark, who are now settled in their new home. Mr. Lane recently suffered a total loss of home and belongings in a fire. They are members of the S. J. AME Church, and god-parents of Maria and Angela Cassandra Bae of Newark.

Joan Rudenstein, assistant director of the YMCA Day Camp recently attended the outdoor workshop, Levinson Stadium, N. Y. The program featured the views of Brahms and Hayden. Joan was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. R. Reinhardt. Joan is the daughter of Orange attorney, Seymour Rudenstein.

Belated birthday to little Billy McManus. Billy is the handsome son of the past secretary of the Orange Fuel Co.; pretty Dorothy Barry McManus.

Get well note to Arnold Russell, 323 Central Ave., a patient in the N. J. Orthopedic Hospital. All the lovely ladies in Orange who would like to send

POETRY and Douglas Reilly, 183 Hickory St., were among the happy children who went on the Annual YMCA Day Camp trip to older Beach, N. Y., last Thursday.

If you missed two of the wonderful integrals at McCarty's recent party, it was because they, Rose and Julie, were spending a wonderful vacation in sunny Miami Beach, Fla. Thanks for the card, girls.

Many thanks to the chairman of the Sunshine Club, Mrs. Abbie White, Ogden St., for the wonderful and successful lawn and Bar-B-Q party they held last week. This note comes from the president, Mrs. Warren, and all the members.

Cape Canaveral Voters At 1,000

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Negro voters are expected to number 1,000 here by next November, makes a NAACP voter registration drive in this Cape Canaveral city.

James B. Bazz, local NAACP president, said that this will make Negro voters here one of the total registered voters.



AUGUST

IMPROVED BENEVOLENT PROMPT ORDER OF ELKS OF THE WORLD, Duval, Fla., Aug. 26, 1962. The 64th gathering of the world's largest fraternal order will be greeted by Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson B. Reynolds.

GRAND TRIP DAUGHTERS OF L.B.O.S. of W. Grand Daughter, Lettie Nellie & Co. will be in the area of the nation's white Daughters of the Elks assembly along with the white body.

NATIONAL FURNITURE DIRECTORS OF MORTICARIANS ASSOCIATION, INC., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26, 1962. Chicago's Mortician Hotel has been chosen as the site for the 12th national convention and visitors, Fulton H. Pennington, New York, is president.

NATIONAL TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27, 1962. The 1962 convention of the 37-year-old organization's convention will be held at the 100 delegates and 100 visitors, from Wash. D.C.

Pirate Party

The New Light Baptist Church in Bloomfield was the scene of the marriage of Miss Priscilla M. Garmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garmes of 62 Dewey St., Bloomfield, to James L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tucker of 285 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair.

The pastor of the church, Rev. J. J. Jeffery, presided over the double-ring ceremony. Miss Marilyn Walker sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Burlington House in Montclair.

With that special bridal radiance, Mrs. Tucker was stunning. With her long gown of silk organza featuring a sequin and pearl necklace, long tapered sleeves, silk organza, with a chaussette lace overlay terminating in a dramatic point, and a billow.

Appoint 2 Dem Negro Women To High State, Federal Posts

WASHINGTON — The appointment of two Negro women to high level state and Federal posts were cited by Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, Vice-Chairman and Director of Women's Activities of the Democratic National Committee, as new dimensions in democracy for all Americans to be proud of.

President Kennedy last week named Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson as an associate judge of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, and is for a period of 10 years.

Gov. William Wallace Barron (D, West Virginia) announced the appointment of Dr. Mildred Bateman of Charleston, as Acting Director of the State Department Opportunity of which Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is the Chairman.

"This signifies the advancement of women in the Democratic Party as partners in progress," Mrs. Price said. She praised Mrs. Lawson for her exceptional qualifications as the highest state appointee ever made of a Negro woman. She succeeds the late Dr. Charles A.

her talents. Mrs. Price added that the appointment of Dr. Bateman was made solely on the basis of her qualifications in race, color or creed.

Mrs. Lawson, a former social worker and long-time practicing attorney in Washington is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was credited with early recognition of the presidential possibilities of John F. Kennedy, having worked with him since 1957 while he was in the Senate of the United States. In 1960, Senator Kennedy made her the director of civil rights activities in his campaign, and she traveled extensively with him.

Last year, the President appointed her as a member of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity of which Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is the Chairman. Mrs. Lawson served as co-chairman with the Vice President of the Conference of Community Leaders held in May of this year in Washington.

Dr. Bateman becomes the highest state appointee ever made of a Negro woman. She succeeds the late Dr. Charles A.

Zeller. Governor Barron said: "Dr. Bateman's appointment enhances the Mental Health Department to continue to function smoothly and orderly manner."

"West Virginia is fortunate to have a person of her caliber," the Governor said. The new mental health chief has been in psychiatric work since 1947 when she took her internship at Philadelphia. She later had a private practice in Philadelphia. She has served twice as clinical director at LaKind Hospital in Charleston. In 1959, she completed three years of residence and fellowship in Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas. She was also a former lecturer in the West Virginia University Graduate School.

In 1957, Dr. Bateman was selected as a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a title that is given preference under state law in the appointment of a mental health director. She has one daughter, Donna, 12.

Priscilla Garmes Marries Montclair's James Tucker

League Sponsors Youth Program

The Vocational Guidance Committee of the Urban League of Essex County is stepping up its program of educational and vocational services for the youth of the county by enlisting the scope of its operations.

The group will continue to feature radio broadcasts on the subject of career opportunities that are given in cooperation with other agencies and officials. The group will expand its counseling services in an effort to provide assistance and guidance to the youth of the county and incentive for out-of-school youth.

The Committee will sponsor the Newark and Essex County on Tuesday, August 28, at 2:05 p.m. on Station WJLB-FM, a Back-to-School program. The guests will be Mrs. Tina E. Robinson, President and Hon. Robert L. Moore, Jr., Vice President, and Hon. Robert L. Moore, Jr., Vice President, and Hon. Robert L. Moore, Jr., Vice President.

Mrs. Tucker, graduate of Montclair High School, will

ENGLEWOOD'S GROWING PAINS

By Connie Woodruff

ENGLEWOOD'S GROWING PAINS

What Englewood, New Jersey needs is a specialist in human relations to cure its giant community blemish — the result of growing pains. Everyone is hoping Englewood will find a painless cure for its community ill (more formally known as the fight for integration), but nobody doubts that it won't be painless. Few cures of bias, tense race relations and suspicious of malicious segregation are painless.

Englewood's "family fight" has been shoved into the glare of publicity and polemics for both sides have been making headline-grabbing statements. This is a source of embarrassment for many of its residents for in this fastidious wealthy town are many citizens who took great pride in being considered "liberals."

We won't name "names," here, but with all that's been said and done, these citizens have remained silent — and well respect their right of privacy in this matter. One can understand the Englewood situation better by realizing that a short time ago, this town was almost impossible to count the Negro families who lived here in two hands. In those days it was an accepted fact that they lived in one or two sections of town where they had lived years and where they were expected to live for their remaining years. It seemed as though the Negroes and the town in general had reached a tacit agreement on this point.

However, few folk expect preordained realtors were aware that the post war building boom would bring havoc and chaos to the midst of their happy little community.

Many of the Negroes buying and building spacious new homes, first on hastily cleared land and later on the so-called Negro areas and then on the fringe of the white neighborhoods. The building boom continued to spiral beyond expectation and the Negroes were invading the white-ethnic sections of the town as far as Englewood.

Minority group leaders alike were eager to bring about much community change and they made several attempts at using politics as the means to bring about change. There was less militant than Atty. Paul Zuber, the NAACP and the NAACP were outmanned by the white majority. One by one, the white majority attacks was leveled against Lincoln School in the late 1940s and early 1950s, but they as they did their efforts were

Height, a hitherto section where the only Negroes who ventured there were domestic.

One of the reasons Englewood has remained ultra-suburban was the absence of big industrial factories and the like. A few light industries operate on the outskirts of town, but by and large residents enjoyed living here and working elsewhere. So a great many of the people (Chicanos) live in the shadow of Englewood Heights, are considered middle-class. This term also applied to the majority of Negroes.

But when the opportunity to buy new houses in a community almost completely free of slums and ghettos presented itself, colored citizens from New York and urban New Jersey cities flocked to Englewood. They took their responsibilities of good citizenship seriously and began to take an active, avid interest in the municipal government and everything pertaining to it.

This interest finally brought the Negroes to the fore in the situation into focus. It also uncovered what many considered a "mud" to the community life.

However, I would venture to say that present day unrest and just dissatisfaction of Negroes are hardly its beginning — some ten years ago. At least that's where I first noticed a stirring among the "leaders" in the Negro community, Englewood.

A politically active community was and is a common practice in all municipal, county and state campaigns. In those days it was almost a "must" to be a Republican in Bergen County which is still one of the few outposts of the Republican Party in New Jersey.

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GOT A NOSE

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New Jersey Herald News to Compile
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In response to repeated public demand, the New
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plete Registry of social, civic and charity organizations
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We invite members of organizations in the above
to list to the Herald News, 188 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.,
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'Frisco NAACP Starts Drive On School Jim Crow

SAN FRANCISCO — Miss
June Shagall, NAACP Spe-
cial Assistant for Education,
will speak en la facto segrega-
tion in the city's public schools
at a public meeting on Sun-
day, August 26, sponsored by
the San Francisco branch of
the NAACP.

According to branch president
Terry Francis, several organiza-
tions in San Francisco have
pledged their support of the
meeting including the Inter-
denominational Ministerial Al-
liance, the Baptist Ministers' Con-
gregation, San Francisco CORE, Bay
Area Democratic Club and the
Republican Council for Equal
Opportunity. Representatives of
several of these organizations
will present reports at the meet-
ing of their activities concerning
the Central High School bound-
ary which is presently before the
local Board of Education.

The Education Committee of
the San Francisco NAACP has
been conducting a survey of
the public schools here. Dr.
Thomas Burbridge, chairman
of the committee, will preside
at the meeting.

During her visit Miss Shaga-
ll will assist the NAACP
branch in formulating plans
for an all-out attack on all
phases of existing segregation
in the city's public schools. She
will also confer with NAACP
Regional Secretary Tara Hall
Pittman and other members of
the NAACP West Coast Region
on school surveys and presen-
tation plans by other NAACP
branches in Western cities.

Fla. School Board Stalls On Negro

KEY WEST, Fla. — The
NAACP will provide legal
counsel for parents of children
whose applications for reas-
signment to white schools were
turned down here this week.
The Monroe County Board of
Public Instruction recently an-
nounced that it would end racial
discrimination in Key West
schools. However, when 60
Negro parents made application,
half were denied.

Charles Major, local NAACP
president, said that his branch
will petition the Board for an
end to all discrimination by race
in all the schools of surrounding
Monroe county.

Mr. Major charged the
Board with seeking "to es-
tablish a buffer to defend it-
self if the federal government
decides to file a suit to test
whether impact funds can be
held from segregated school
districts."

The earliest slaves, imported
from Africa in boatloads, were
used as field hands or house ser-
vants, but some of them were
taught skills and many became
carpenters, brickmasons, iron-
workers and builders of ships.

SPECIAL OFFER:

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Life Line

By JOSEPH L. HARRINGTON
Life Underwriter

One day last week while
driving through a neighbor-
hood in another city, I came
upon a fire. The first notice-
able signs appeared as I turned
a corner. Dark grey smoke
was coming from the eaves of
a frame building. People were
beginning to rush frantically
up and down the sidewalk in
front of the smoldering
building.

Fire trucks lunged by me, si-
rems wailing. Motorcycle po-
lice were shortly at the scene,
urging people to move further
from the dwelling for their
safety and to allow the firemen
more operating space. As long
big hoses were being unrolled
from the trucks, ear-splitting
explosions from within the
burning building began.

The sound was not unlike
that heard around Army posts
during WW II. Things that
the eye could not see whizzed
through the air while people
cupped their hands over their
heads and instinctively turned
away.

It later developed that the
man who lived in the burning
building was an avid hunter.
He kept shotgun shells on hand
constantly. The best of the
flakes had caused the shells
to explode. The "things" that
had whizzed by our heads were
shotgun pellets. Luckily they
were diverted from the human
body by the Almighty and no
one was injured.

HARRINGTON

You might wonder what this
has to do with life insurance.
The answer is nothing at all.
What it is intended to point
out is that a good insurance
program ought to insure against
other hazards such as fire, loss
of property by other means, or
accidents. There are many,
many uses for insurance in all
its forms.

Only your insurance man
can give you all the facts.
That is his job — to know
what kind of plan you need
to accomplish an objective.
Your only obligation is your
desire for self preservation.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Athens Stages a Rumble

When theatrical luminaries
met in Athens last month to dis-
cuss "what type of theatre to
offer to mass audiences" at the
summer festivals now taking
place all over the world, strong
differences of opinion were aired.
Some were wholly in favor of
giving "the masses" larger doses
of classical theatre (Euripides,
Sophocles and Shakespeare) to
balance the diet of contemporary
works offered by TV and the
movies. Others argued heatedly
for modern works.

The week-long seminar, sponsored
by the UN Educational,
Scientific & Cultural Organiza-
tion (UNESCO) brought together
leading figures from behind the
footlights of 43 countries. The
participants also explored the
limitations imposed on writers
and actors by mass audiences,
and the problems of modern
stage design, choreography and
directing.

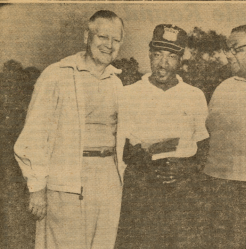
Special exhibitions of theatre
architecture, costumes and stage
techniques as well as actual per-
formances were staged in the
ancient Greco-Roman theatres
in Athens and Epidaurus, the
very sites where the first mass
audiences gathered.

The panelists explored ways
that the theatre can best serve a
world audience that has an in-
creasing amount of leisure. The
results of a study indicating that
television has whittled—rather
than dampened—the world's ap-
petite for theatre sparked new
controversy.

Some of the verbal rumbles
were sparked by our friends
Robbins (choreographer for the
teasing "Tens and "Sharks" of
West Side Story) who figured
prominently among the eminent
stage personalities who partici-
pated in the discussion; others
were Tyrone Guthrie, Paul Green
and Kenneth Tynan.

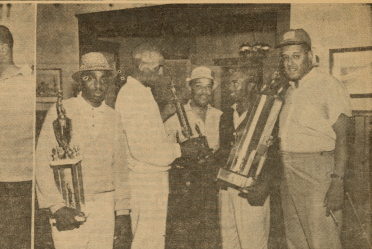
Joffie Denzardier (Centre of
Sociological Studies in Paris),
who has never existed to a
larger and more enthusiastic
audience for live theatre—unless
it was the days of ancient
Greece. Another panelist noted
wistfully that in ancient
Greece the theatre was not a
privilege, but every citizen's
birthright. And if he did not
have the price of admission, the
citizens paid for his ticket.

Oh, for the glory that was
Greece!



3-RING CHAMPS! — The recent Three-Ring Charity Golf Tournament at Asbury Park, being hailed as the most successful staged under the sponsorship of the P. Ballantine & Sons Company. In photo at left, National Negro Champion (and PGA mem-

ber) Charles Sifford, center, is shown on the Asbury Park Country Club course with John Cook (left), General Sales Manager of P. Ballantine & Sons, and Bernice Cresswell, Public Relations Director. In right photo left to right are: Richard Gardner, winner of



First Flight in the Amateur Division; Howard Wheeler, past National Negro Pro Champion; George Hopkins, P. Ballantine & Sons sales-
man; James Walker, winner of the Amateur Championship Flight; and Lew Perkins, P. Ballantine & Sons sales representative.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL
Radio Station WJNR Sports Director

Two Colored American citizens of the sports world raved signal success last week without fanfare . . . Charlie Sifford, the top Colored-American golfer and little Davey Moore, the world's feather-weight champion to date have gained little publicity for their efforts in their respective categories.

Davey Moore, the pride and joy of Columbus, Ohio made short work of Old Mac, the Finnish idol in a four-hour fight at Helsinki, Finland. Macle was an outclassed challenger before the TNT shot of the classy Moore. A savage body attack turned the Finnish brawler in the second round. After Macle hit the canvas three times, referee Barney Ross called a halt to the action.

"Despite what you may have read or heard, Davey Moore is one of the best all-around boxers in history today. He's outshadowed by the action in the heavier classes. His record is an imposing one — he's won 56 of his 62 professional bouts. Moore has killed 28 opponents. It's possible that Moore will meet Sugar Rames at Cuba in his next bout next October in Los Angeles.

Charlie Sifford playing out of Los Angeles is overhauled in the golf world by the likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler, etc. However, Sifford with his big black cigar, his constant companion, jutting out of his lips, played great golf in winning the annual Three Ring Charity Open at the Asbury Park Golf and Country Club.

Sifford opened with a white hot 65 his following rounds of 70 and 72 with the Californian playing close to the vest golf enabled him to pick up the first place money of \$1,000. His 287 score for the four rounds gave him a 4 stroke lead. Ted Rhodes, another Colored American golfer, made a creditable showing with a 216 mark.

Sifford in the past few weeks has improved his play especially his putting which in the past cost him innumerable tournaments and of course kept his wallet flat.

Just Whirlin' Round: Congratulations to Joe Blum, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher,

JOCKO MAXWELL

on being appointed special marketing representative for the nation's largest travel agency. . . "Choo Choo" Coleman, the New York Mets' manager has impressed Casey Stengel, the Mets' manager with his defensive ability, especially on low balls a catcher's Achilles. If Coleman continues to improve he could be the Mets' first string catcher season. . . Coach Alie Sherman of the New York Giants informs us that Bullet Bob Gathers, his speedy left half-back definitely figures to see lots of action in the offensive patterns of the Giants this season.

Benji Griffin's punching ability enabled him to whip Denny Meyer last Saturday evening. . . Roberto Brazil's revival match with Nature Boy Buddy Rogers with the heavyweight wrestling match at stake will be a thrill for the wrestling fans. Joey Archer is favored to defeat Joan Gonzalez Friday night at the Madison Square Garden.

TUNE IN JOCKO MAXWELL'S WNJR SPORTS SPECIAL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY at 6:30 AT 1420 KILOCYCLES — THE WNJR SPOT ON YOUR DIAL.

TUNE IN JOCKO MAXWELL'S WNJR SPORTS SPECIAL Monday through Saturday at 6:50-1420 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Athletes Needed In Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and judo experts.

It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 30 athletes, both men and women, who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering the tremendous interest in sports in their countries.

Government officials look upon his interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread sports interests to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations and to identify them strongly as participants in the single endeavor of building national unity. Additionally, they feel that sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the nation's youth.

Training for those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university. Applicants should therefore submit applications immediately and notify their references to respond to questions as soon as they are contacted.

The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sports organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.

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Beautiful Flame-Haired Actress Attracts Ghosts

Her name is Sonya Cordeau, she's 24, luxuriously beautiful, with flame-haired hair, brown eyes, an eye-catching figure which adds up to 39-23-34, and is Lebanese born of a French mother and an English father.

But there's something startlingly different about Sonya too, for she is nothing less than a POLTERGEIST and has attracted incredible and uncanny happenings ever since she was a schoolgirl; she attracts ghosts as well as men.

Sonya Cordeau is making her first visit to the United States in connection with her American screen debut in the new Hammer film thriller for Universal-International release, "The Phantom Of The Opera."

In this new film version of the famous screen classic, Miss Cordeau is seen with Herbert Lom, who stars in the title role as the "phantom," an effete actor who portrays the heroine. Also in the cast of this exciting new film thriller are Thelma Houston, Michael Gough and Edward de Souza. The film is produced in color by Anthony Hildes and directed by Terence Fisher from the classic thriller by Gaston Leroux.

"The Phantom Of The Opera" is now playing at the RKO Proctors, Newark.



LOVELY SONYA CORDEAU, who portrays an important role in "The Phantom Of The Opera," a Hammer film Production in Eastman Color, released by Universal-International. This latest film version of the famous thrill classic stars Herbert Lom as the "phantom," with Heather Sears, Thelma Houston, Michael Gough and Edward de Souza.

RKO Proctor's

Wednesday, Thursday, Monday, Tuesday — "Phantom of the Opera," 11:00, 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30. "Night Creatures," 12:32, 3:25, 6:18, 9:15.
Friday — "Phantom of the Opera," 11:00, 2:14, 5:10, 8:06, 11:00. "Night Creatures," 12:44, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45.
Saturday — "Phantom of the Opera," 12:32, 5:11, 8:07, 11:07. "Night Creatures," 1:14, 4:04, 6:48, 9:48. "Black Shield of Painsville," 1:56.
Sunday — "Phantom of the Opera," 2:00, 4:50, 7:52, 10:45. "Night Creatures," 12:45, 3:38, 6:31, 9:24.

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Paramount

Weekdays only, beginning Aug. 22 — "Big Red," 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10. "The Living Desert," 12:00, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — "Geronimo," 12:00, 4:00, 7:21, 10:30. "Magic Sword," 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:14.

Saturday — "Geronimo," 12:30, 4:25, 7:55, 11:10. "Magic Sword," 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.

Sunday — "Geronimo," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "Magic Sword," 2:05, 6:00, 9:10.

Monday and Tuesday — "Geronimo," 12:40, 4:00, 7:21, 10:30. "Magic Sword," 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:14.

C O L

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THRILLER RETURNS — Heather Sears (second from right) and chorus girls of the opera discuss the sinister series of events which has frightened the entire theatrical company in this dressing room scene from "The Phantom of the Opera." This new version, filmed in big-screen color, is now at RKO Proctors, Newark.

Masco Young Speaking Out

WHEN BEN E. KING's new personal manager took over the singer's career he destroyed all of Ben's old publicity pictures and press books, and replaced them with an assortment of handsome new pictures that look years younger, and with a brand new press book that finally brings him up-to-date in biographical data.

PIANIST OSCAR PETERSON celebrated his birthday while appearing at the Showboat Club in Philly, and his wife flew in from Toronto, Canada, to help the great musician observe the occasion.

DON GARDNER, according to rumors around New York's Harlem, will soon become the proprietor of a huge road coast nightclub, Don, who's raking in cash since he elbowed with "I Need Your Lovin'" is determined that his family will have some form of security in the future.

LEE CHAPMAN, the Equitable Life representative who was cited for selling almost a half-million dollars worth of insurance by June of this year, was

one of the speakers at the firm's "Educational Conference" at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City. N. J. Lee and his wife, Emily Bernice, were the only tan folk there.

The first Negroes to reach the shores of North America accompanied the early European explorers of the New World.

Chuck Connors 'Geronimo' Star

The heroic and stirring story of one of American history's greatest Indian leaders in "Geronimo" the Laven-Gardner-Levy presentation, filmed in Panavision and Technicolor, a United Artists release which opened Wednesday, August 22, at the Grand Theatre. Appearing in the title role is the popular television star, Chuck Connors.

The swift-paced action of "Geronimo" has been filmed against natural backgrounds which have the authentic look of the very lands terrorized by Geronimo's declaration of war against those who had robbed the Indian of land and dignity. Almost 50 years ago, Geronimo and a small group of Apaches fought the combined armies of the United States and Mexico in a effort to bring justice and world-wide attention to the plight of the American Indian.

Starring as Geronimo is Brooklyn-born, rugged Connors, a former major league giant baseman, who is well-known as the star of the popular TV series, "The Rifleman" in which he has been appearing with great success for the past four years. He has many important on-screen picture roles to his credit including "The Big Country" the William Wyler production released by United Artists, in which he was again sharing key scenes with Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston.

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